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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

FIRE AND FIGHT SUNDAY FEATURES.

President of Council Millard
is Attacked by a
Railroader.

RESPECTED BEING PUSHED

Brotherhood Man Interceds and No
Charge is Lodged Against Man
Whose Name is Said to Have Been
Reese—Fire Did Little Damage.

A fire and a fight were features of late last night. The fire was in the basement of Solskin & Morford's grocery store, at East Main street, while a callrouder whose name is said to have been Reese took a punch at President of Council James B. Millard. The man was locked up but no charge was entered and by this morning the police were uncommunicative. Mr. Millard has a pair of discolored eyes today, however, which over the application of raw beefsteak could not prevent.

The fire did not amount to much. The alarm was sounded from Box 114 at 9:45 and the department made a quick run to the scene. After turning the house into the basement the fire was lit bodily to the sidewalk. It was contained in a barrel of rubbish and was presumably ignited from a match or cigar stump dropped through the wooden covering on the sidewalk. There was practically no damage from fire or water although the store was filled with smoke.

The crowd gathered quickly and was too close for the comfort and convenience of the firemen. President Millard attempted to aid the police who were trying to keep the curious back. He shoved Reese a couple of times. The latter, afterwards, came up to Mr. Millard and after words was exchanged, hit him viciously between the eyes. Reese was taken to the police station by the police.

Later brotherhood men interested in Reese's behalf, he admitted losing his temper and the affair was settled. President Millard in Dawson told, and it could not be learned whether the charge against Reese would be pushed. It is understood that Mr. Millard will not prosecute the man.

The firemen last night wore in charge of Assistant Chief John Hartigan. Fire Chief Stetson is suffering from an infected cut below his left ear which was sustained while fighting the Follett fire. He was on the scene but did not venture into the smoke.

New Patients
at Cottage Hospital

Four new patients are at the Cottage State hospital two of whom were admitted yesterday and two this morning. Alex McElhaney of South Connellsville, aged 67 years, had all his toes frozen, resulting from being exposed to the cold while digging a cellar six weeks ago. Amputation is necessary.

M. Cory, a colored barker fell down a pair of stairs last evening and dislocated his right shoulder and sustained slight bruising of the head and face. He was removed to the hospital this morning.

George Babco, a Greek residing at South Connellsville, was operated on this morning for appendicitis.

Clark Harshman of Everett underwent an operation for a fistula this morning.

William Baldwin,
Frick Vet., is ill

William Baldwin of Broad Ford, for more than 20 years a blacksmith for the H. C. Frick Coke Company, yesterday suffered two paralytic strokes and is reported in a critical condition at his home. Mr. Baldwin is one of the best known Frick employees of the Broad Ford valley.

For sometime past he has been considering the matter of applying for a pension but took no action to that end. His recovery is not looked for.

Dip is Arrested.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(Special) Frank Plus, aged 30, was arrested today in connection with the robbery of Aaron L. Bancroft of \$85,000 worth of securities on March 2. Bancroft's pockets were picked while he was on his way to a safety deposit bank.

Has Attack of Pneumonia.
Miss Martha Herndon, of Fairmont, a sister of R. L. Herndon, has been removed to the South Side private hospital for treatment for an attack of pneumonia.

BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL OF ROBBERS AT MEYERSDALE.

A Thousand Dollars Worth of Goods Taken From Hardware Store, Believed to Be Work of Gang Working in That Community.

Friday night thieves for the second time in an incredibly short period entered the store of the Slipley Hardware Company at Meyersdale and carried away almost \$1,000 worth of stock, consisting of guns, traps, axes, razors, pocket knives, shears, and the like. The blood hounds from Fairmont, W. Va., were sent for and they arrived at Meyersdale on train No. 56 last evening, but unfortunately before their arrival snow began to fall rapidly and before they could be started on the trail the ground was covered by several inches of the beautiful white seriously interfered with their work.

However, the hounds went over the same trail three times and each time rounded up at the same place, but no

Only Officers
Collect Bounty

The dog catchers are still on the job and are bringing in loose cattle for execution. An even dozen were captured Saturday. The men were not home yesterday but started out this morning.

Burgess Evans has announced that 25 cents bounty will be paid only to authorized officers of the borough. Those who shall catch the thief bringing a bow to the backup would be reimbursed but Burgess Evans put his foot down on that proposition.

This nips in the bud schemes of many individuals of the borough who planned get-rich-quick schemes by conducting guerrilla warfare upon the canine population of the town.

Clerk Bishay today received a letter from Mr. George C. Long, of Clarksville, stating that the prices of dog nets range from \$1 to \$4. The net which the borough bought and has not been used yet cost \$10.75.

Capt. Hartigan
Sells His Hotel

M. B. Cain of Pittsburgh, has leased for a six-year term the Kensington Hotel at New Kensington, Pa., for John Hartigan to T. S. Strawn of Nettleton, who has sold the hotel to his son-in-law, Otto Hartigan and wife, and has moved into the most centrally located in New Kensington.

It is a licensed house and sold for \$2,000. Mr. Strawn has taken possession and has started alterations that will add greatly to the service of the hotel.

Mr. Hartigan was for many years a passenger conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and resided at Mt. Pleasant. Later he had a run on the main line. He retired five or six years ago into the quiet life of a pensioner.

Mr. Hartigan is reported, closed a deal for the purchase of the Diana Hotel here. Otto Haas, administrator of the estate, is in Uniontown today and could not be reached to confirm the rumor.

Fine Weather But
Somewhat Frosty

Of the first nine days of April yesterday was the second on which the weather was at all agreeable. As it was, the temperature failed to meet the early springing point for comfort in the Easter togethers that made its appearance. It was Palm Sunday and the crowds were out, mostly in the latest styles of spring attire.

The weather continued favorable, although still chilly. The temperature this morning was 42 degrees. Heavy frost fell both Saturday and Sunday night, however, so that spring has put the birds to bed again for about four hours.

During the summer she paid a visit to Mrs. Mary Connally on Seventh street, West Side, having been wheeled to the Connally residence in an invalid chair. Her wife, the possessor of a very cheerful disposition, has planned her a visit or remembered her with some small gift. For a number of years she has resided in Connellsville. For the past nine years she has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Elias Carson on the corner of Third and Main streets, West Side. She now resides in the former home of her mother.

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Death Halts
an Indictment

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United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Death today quelled the indictment against Gustave E. Kiesel, the banker, who together with Thomas B. Harmer of Philadelphia was arrested in July, 1908, subsequently the Sigma Trust joined controller of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, which had been established to compete with the trust.

It is believed that worry over the case hastened Kiesel's end.

For sometime past he had been considering the matter of applying for a pension but took no action to that end. His recovery is not looked for.

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Has Attack of Pneumonia.
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SAMUEL LONG'S WILL TO STAND.

Judge J. C. Work Handed Down Opinion in Orphans' Court Today.

THE PETITION IS DISMISSED

Neither Can Court See Any Reason for Jury Trial in Dispute Over Valueable Connellsville Estate—Children Made Contest.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, April 10.—Judge James C. Work, in Orphans' Court today handed down an order and opinion in the contest over the will of the late Samuel N. Long of Connellsville in which he dismisses the petition of the three children bringing the contest and declares there are no grounds for a jury trial.

The deceased left \$1 each to the children and gave the bulk of his estate, valued at \$26,000 to his grandchildren.

The court holds that the decedent gave good reasons for not giving his children more and these reasons were not attacked by the petitioners. In naming the grandchildren beneficiaries, the court holds that Mr. Long, before his death, had often expressed this intention.

Samuel N. Long died in Connellsville November 29, 1909. He was 86 years old. Besides his widow, Martha C. Long, he left four children: Plumbert, George R.; Mrs. Hanna Fleming and Mrs. Catherine Morrow.

Two children predeceased him in the grave. Under his will of April 7, 1909, Mr. Long left his widow his one-third interest, gave Alfrida C. Long, a grandchild, a \$2,000 mortgage, and Hannah Fleming, a daughter, five shares of stock in the Tough National Bank. The residue of the estate is to be distributed among 14 grandchildren.

George R. Long, Mrs. Hannah Fleming and Mrs. Catherine Morrow filed a petition March 21, 1910 asking that the will be set aside. Much testimony was taken.

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The Social Calendar.

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.—The Civil War veterans will celebrate Appomattox Day this evening at the home of Mr. H. W. Farnell at Wheeling.

TUESDAY.—Mrs. W. C. Allen will entertain the Silver Thimble Club at her home on Park Avenue.

WEDNESDAY.—The First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church chapel at the close of school. The numbers of the Boys' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church will perform at the close of school to raise money for the Easter entertainment.

THURSDAY.—The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 8 P.M. The meeting of the Girls' Aid Society will be held at 8 P.M.

FRIDAY.—The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will meet in the City Hall. The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the close of school to raise money for the Easter entertainment.

SATURDAY.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet in Market Hall. The G. I. A. of the B. L. E. D. will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall. A meeting of the Roll Callers will be held in the church at close of regular service. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Miller.

SUNDAY.—The Ladies' Circle No. 100, to the G. A. R., will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. G. P. Hall will entertain the Martha Section till the close of the meeting at 8 P.M.

The annual Easter meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the

Negro Convicts Killed in Mine

LITTLETON, Ala., April 10.—Of the 118 miners who met death in an explosion in the Bauer mines of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company, near here, early Saturday morning, less than half a dozen bodies had been recovered when the work of rescue was temporarily suspended at nightfall Sunday. The deadly black damp, due to the destruction of the ventilating fans by the explosion, was a menace to all who attempted to enter the workings, and it may be several days before all the dead have been recovered.

While no official statement has been made, it is believed the explosion was caused by a keg of powder exploded by a lamp and followed by dust. When the night came last the miners, shortly before the explosion happened, lighted fire. Sparks reported the condition of the mine bad and the day shift was sent to work.

There were 170 men in all, only two of whom were free laborers. The others were convicts, mostly negroes, sent up from the surrounding counties to serve sentences ranging from 20 days to two years.

Fire in Mine Causes Alarm

United Press Telegram.
SCRANTON, April 10.—Fire which broke out in the Okon City mine near the Throop mine, where nearly four score miners lost their lives Friday, caused much apprehension here to-day.

A prompt alarm, however, enabled workers to escape and this afternoon the mine officials state the fire is under control.

The Grand Jury Probing Disaster

United Press Telegram.
NEW YORK, April 10.—The Grand Jury and Coroner's investigation of the Washington Squeezin factory fire in which 115 shirtwaist makers lost their lives, began today. Three hundred witnesses were on hand.

The first witnesses were employees who escaped from the building. They testified to conditions in the factory.

Another Mine Fire in Anthracite Region

United Press Telegram.
SCRANTON, Pa., April 10.—Word has just been received here that a fire has broken out in a mine at Dickson City, near the scene of Friday's catastrophe. No details as to casualties have yet been received.

Mail Order Special.
It is very gratifying the remarkable success we have made in our mail order business. Our satisfied customers are our best advertisement. We can't forget to try our catalogues; we hold many places for 30¢, 10 pounds for \$2.00 with butter under. We pay exorbitant everywhere. Chicago Dairy Company, Connellsville, Pa.

Concessions.
A concession to the mining company will be held at the close of the regular services.

Busing Stationery Store.
Whitney Morris and John King want to thank you this morning to close a deal for a stationery store.

Former Police Chief Dead.
John Thomas Jauris, aged 69, former police chief at Johnstown, died Sunday evening.

Buy One of our classified advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.

The All Stars Beat Intermediates

Trinity Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel F. Farnell on Sunday, April 10. Mrs. Farnell will entertain the South Side Exchange Club at their home on East Main street.

PHIDAY.—Owing to services being held each evening of this week, the regular meetings of the All Stars and the First Baptist church will be held at 8 P.M. in the afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Smith on East Mainstreet.

The All Stars and the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at the close of school.

WEDNESDAY.—The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will meet in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 8 P.M.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. B. STINNELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1911.

**THE THROOP DISASTER
AND THE NEW MINING CODE.**

The disaster at the Throop mine in the Anthracite coal region, in which 26 men lost their lives, is thus commented on by the Pittsburg Gazette-Times:

"As long as operators persist in the abominable practice of sending men down into coal-mines to dig for coal we shall see the like of the terrible disaster which occurs in the mines, which occurs in Friday last at Throop in the Lackawanna field of the Anthracite region. The moment fire got under way at the tunnel entrance there was no possibility of escape for the entire shift of men at work. They were doomed to speedy death under the most horrible circumstances. The operators have been most provident for extraordinary contingencies and so, at a time when mining is supposed to have reached the highest development in its history, we call attention to the record of the worst catastrophe in the annals of the hard coal industry. It has been the theory, if not the fact, that anthracite miners are placed in a better position than that which obtains in bituminous coal fields, partly because of the greater value per unit of product," partly on account of differences in geological conditions, but here we are fain to face with a situation that shatters one's faith in the system and methods pursued."

This entwined event happens at the very time when coal miners and operators on the other are in a death struggle with the Department of Mines and the Legislature at Harrisburg over the adoption of a new code for bituminous coal mining. This code has but one purpose in view, and that is to make human life and limb safer in the output of the fuel. It is to be applied to all those employees or employers, or to take from or add to either one dollar of profit made as incidentally may fall out. Yet neither party to the controversy is willing to let the other have up to date, since it will suffer in pocket. Both presumably want working conditions to be as near to absolute safety as it is humanly possible to make, but while the last comes, when the state attempts to act purely in the interest of the people directly concerned, and therefore necessarily in the interest of the State, as well as the nation, the operators insist that nothing at all may be done, unless use shall be made of adversity as it is witnessed at Throop and common sense shall prevail."

The criticisms of the Pittsburg Gazette-Times evidently apply justly to the Anthracite region, but they do not apply at all to the Connellsville coke region nor to the bituminous mines of Western Pennsylvania generally. There are few if any mines in this region that do not have at least two openings or exits, and this is the rule in the entire Pittsburg district. The Connellsville operators long ago recognized the necessity of this and acted upon the necessity.

The mining code now before the Legislature was prepared by Chief Roderick, an Anthracite coal man, whose knowledge of the mining methods of that region is presumed to be thorough. It is unusual that he has not long ago protested against mines that were not provided with more than one outlet. It looks as though he has, in his anxiety to regulate and restrain bituminous coal mining, shut his eyes to some serious defects in anthracite mining practice.

From a bituminous standpoint his mining code is objectionable in many respects, and these objections are pressed by almost every mining interest from the miners to the operators. If Chief Roderick must reform an old regulate mining methods, perhaps it would be well for him to turn his immediate attention to the Anthracite region.

**THE PITTSBURG PLAN
OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.**

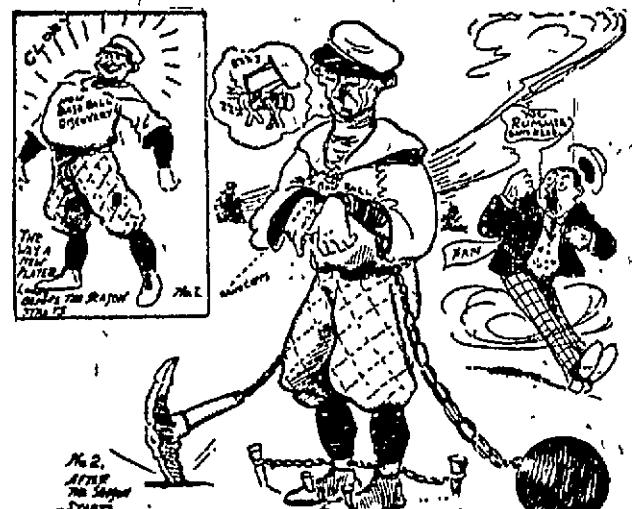
The Pittsburg Plan of Government is being much exploited these progressive times in the Pittsburg newspapers and is actually mentioned in other portions of the country, chiefly because of its rather unique character. It is a compromise between the present republican form of municipal government and the now-fangled unicameral Government by Commission, with the addition of a long and writhing tail known as the Initiative, Referendum and Recall.

This will be guaranteed to switch; in fact, good judges of human nature predict that, like the cat, it will seldom stay still. It seems strange, in the light of the fact that the people have spent several years past voting to amend the Constitution for the sole purpose of having but one election a year instead of two, that any portion of them should deliberately desire to adopt the Recall, which might mean an election every week or every month instead of every year. If the Perfect Man were chosen as Master of Pittsburg under the Recall rule, it is doubtful whether he would serve six months.

Nevertheless, Pittsburg people are apparently too insatiable or the Pittsburg Plan. It is expected to be the child of Mayor Magee's fancy and has the support of the politicians, the press and a great many good men. The latter fact may explain again the many good politicians are for it, but Pittsburg newspapers are for it, but cause everybody else is for it. They seldom lead public opinion. They prefer to ride at once upon the back of the beast.

The Pittsburg Plan looks very much like built for suckers.

The Western Maryland contractors around Connellsville have some remarkably lucky dinkies escapes.



How Most of Our "Phenoms" Turn Out; or, Why Baseball Fans Got Fooled.

Colonel Roosevelt once more assures the trembling nation that he is not a candidate for President, and any proposal for the nomination that he has have born well for Theodore in decline in advance any future nominations, and then may not have been necessary. He has said, "I am not a candidate for President, but when he says in had everything an American citizen can have."

Some Connellsville coal speculators are born traders and are willing to swap or bet on the slightest provocation.

Plain Smith is a name of no standing at the Brussels court, so the Washington county court has kindly changed the name of U. S. Grant Smith, an attorney, to John C. Corcoran, U. S. Grant-Smith. The honor will probably rescue the name of Smith from commonplace. After all there's something in name and likewise in a hypocrite.

An inventive Allegheny youth has discovered how to make chickens from colored Easter eggs. He is on the airwaves.

Andrew Carnegie says his youthful ambition was to become a reporter on Pittsburg newspapers, but when he found that the making of a multimillionaire spotted a good reporter, but just think of the organs and libraries the country would have missed.

According to the schedule, Gentle Spring should be with us, but if she is she is a trifle chilly about it.

These cellar fires are getting monotonous. It should be remembered that the cellar is a bad place for a fire to get started in. A cellar should be watched as carefully as any other portion of the building.

The Mexican war is getting dangerous. They are actually killing people down there now.

The disastrous explosion in the Banner mine is reported to have been caused by the explosion of a keg of powder caused by an open light. The powder keg and the open light make a dangerous combination anywhere, but especially more dangerous in a coal mine.

The Connellsville painters are busy. The town is taking on spring coloring of optimistic hues.

The H. C. mine was named by colored miners. No wonder. African coal miners can compete with the mines of Pennsylvania. One wonders what sort of a banner this mine was named after.

Professor DeRonkne now holds the Morris Chair of Much Comfort.

The Western Pennsylvania bituminous miners now want to have a hand in framing a new mining code. They announce that they will consult with experts. Perhaps it will be well if they also consulted with the operators.

The McCloskey fire is causing a building up of the old Greenback Block.

The Aleppo mother who committed suicide because she was visited by her husband's old sweetheart, who had been demented also, who would have considered her duty to her remaining children, not to mention her husband. Hers was a real cause of emotional insanity.

The fever of regulation seems to be spreading. The railroads promise to have plenty of company.

Representative Hormell has introduced a bill to regulate the state. The bill should pass, for people should be reasonable in all weal as well as woe.

The country seems to have an overplus of freight cars. Better a surplus than a deficiency.

Has anybody seen Kelly? They have. He has been seen by the Connellsville police and is now on private view in the Allegheny county jail.

The moral courage of some people wouldn't fill a thimble.

A Connellsville boy took the trolley and went forth to visit his parents. He stopped at Pennsville to find it and lost himself entirely.

The Scottsdale Board of Trade proposed to ratify the Pittsburg Plan. Connellsville will watch this proposition with interest.

What Passes For Wit. Wild Oats are most frequently sewn on Tares.

Oblivion is the only Laundry for a Reputation.

Too Many Cooks make a Pie of the Pudding.

A girl in a corner is worth two in a Crush.

In the mathematics of Reno one minus one leaves two.

**Things You
Will Wear****Easter**

And not only Easter, but all thru the Spring and Summer. Be one of the first to show the new things of the season and buy them now while the best and prettiest is being shown. Here are a few things you'll need.

White Dresses

Beautiful lingerie styles for misses and children in ages from 6 to 18 years. A new line just in. Made of fine white materials, hand-some embroideries and fine laces. The styles are now and attractively show a perfection in the art of dressmaking. You will have, to see them to appreciate their daintiness and beauty. A good variety of styles are shown in prices well within your reach.

\$2 and up

Ruchings

Aside from our regular line of ruchings we are showing many novelties for Spring in white, cream, gray, coral, gold and silver folds in satin and chiffon. New cord effects in white and colors and many others at 10c and 15c a ruch. Also Tourist ruching, 6 yards to a box, at .25c.

Hosiery

A full line of silk hose in black and colors at 50c. Pretty embroidered effects in colors or black at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Silk hose with fine lace top and solo black at 75c, and a line of silk hose in colors at \$1.50. Also Children's colored hose and socks at all colors, at \$1.00.

Easter Neckwear

We sell more Neckwear for Easter than any other period in the year. Possibly because we always have a larger and prettier showing at that time. We've selected the prettiest numbers from Kesters' and other reputable lines making a large and beautiful showing. All the pretty things you will see worn this spring you will find right here, so buy yours now before the prettiest things are gone.

.25c

Silk Gloves

An especially good number in 1 1/2 button length in black, white and medium soft shades to sell at 50c. Long silks in black and white, 12 button, to sell at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Silk and lace 10 button in colors at \$1.00 and Chambord gloves in natural shades at 50c. Ask us to see our 50c Silk Gloves.

Kid Gloves

The "Capitol" glove is the best \$1.00 glove we have ever been able to find. Two button, well made, comes in black, white and shades of brown, tan and beige and rivals most makes at \$1.50 and \$2.00. We also sell the Centemari fine dress glove in black, white and colors at \$2.00. Long kids in black and white, all sizes, at \$1.50.

Hand Bags

Two good values in these, made of genuine real seal goat in the new spring styles, well mounted in gold, silver or oxidized. Inside coin purse and leather lined. Before buying a new bag see these we are showing at .95 and \$1.00.

E. DUNN
129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Hooper & Long

Are showing the smartest and most up-to-date Spring Footwear to be seen in this city. Made in the best factories for Good Shoes.

There is a rare nicety about their style that takes the eye of men and women who are particular to get individual character, good taste and perfect fitting. Everything that's new in Low Shoes you'll find at

Hooper & Long's.**Are You
Thinking of Easter?**

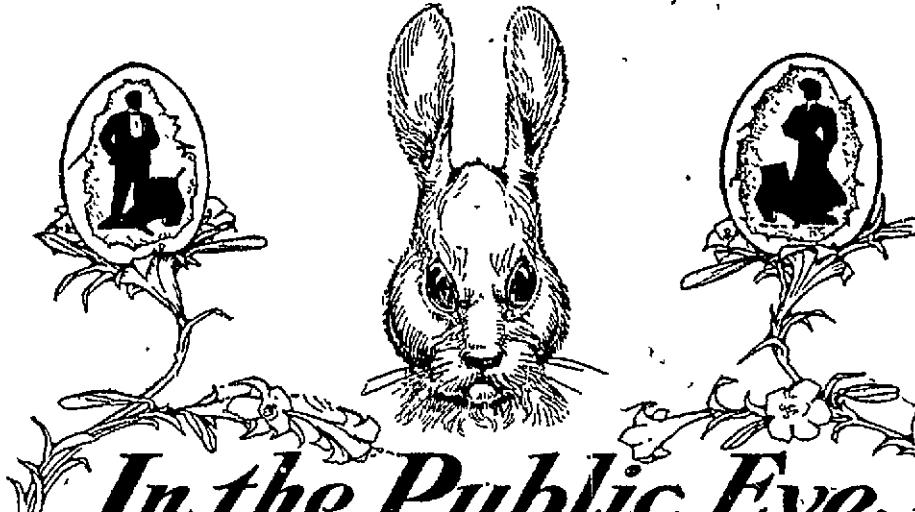
We have a grand selection of Easter Novelties and Easter Baskets from 5c to \$2.00.

Also the Best Jelly Eggs on the market at 15c pound, or 2 pounds for 25c.

Don't Fail to See Our Window Display of Mechanical Rabbits.

Mikalirias & Berbatis

126 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

**In the Public Eye****WALK-OVER****Shoes Stand Ahead.**

The new ones are all here, and we certainly can show you the newest. Walk-Overs are setting the pace for the world to copy from.

**THE NEW****"Limit" and "Pike"****TOES**

are going to be the sellers, in all leathers, button and lace.

High and low shoes.

See us for a pair of

Walk-Overs for Easter.

\$3.50 to \$5.00.

C. W. Downs & Co.**EASTER****Walk-Over Shoes**

for MEN AND WOMEN

\$3.50 to \$5.00 the Pair.

**OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.
ALWAYS BRING RESULTS**

HAY CROP PROSPECT NOT LOOKING GOOD

Say Farmers Who Have Examined the Meadows About Scottdale.

SUNDAY WAS PLEASANT DAY

Street Commissioner and His Force Washed the Streets to Spotswood Town Appearance—Order of Moose Sava Banner That Blow Away.

Special to The Courier,
SCOTTDALE, April 10.—The landscape was discernible for many miles around on Sunday for the air had been washed clean of soot and smoke by the many rains and winds of the last several days. The sun, too, shone from a clear sky and the day grew from a dark morning into a bright noon. Many were out walking and driving in the afternoon for the roads had dried off through the influence of wind and sunshine. The meadows looked brown and green and farmers say that the present outlook for a hay crop is not good. They say the year started with good prospects but there has been disappointment and hay will likely be scarce if it does not show marked improvement soon. The lack of good promises for hay seem puzzling to a good many.

Moose Banner Up.

The Loyal Order of Moose have their banner strung across Pittsburgh street once more, but this time there are several round holes cut in the muslin, so that it is no longer such a suitable creation as when first put up. The violent winds of last week swept the banner away, breaking the clothes line that held it up, and this danger of the wind taking the banner a second time is the thing that the Moose are endeavoring to overcome by the performing of the banner.

Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Brooks, on Arthur avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In New York.

Thomas H. Rutherford, the stationer and agent of The Courier, has been enjoying several days in New York and Philadelphia attending to business.

Washed the Streets.

Street Commissioner E. M. Stanzi and his force were out all day Saturday with the long line of rubber hose on their little barges washing off the paved streets. Sunday morning the streets were beautifully clean and attractive to the people, and many favorable comments were heard upon the work. Now it seems as in the White Wing, if to be put on the streets immediately, will be able to keep the streets in very nice condition. That White Wing is all right, and no money expended upon the streets is better spent than for this work. It means health and comfort to the people, and hundreds of dollars in goods in the stores that are saved from dust. The storekeepers would add to the beauty of the town if they would get out and keep the sidewalks clean. Several new sidewalk and some repaired ones would also work wonders for the town.

Wrote at Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Porter of near town spent Sunday in Rutherford at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter's brother, Samuel Lynn, who is quite ill.

Boyd Was Home.

Berkey H. Boyd, Scottdale's member of the Legislature, spent the short vacation of the Assembly with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Boyd of Chestnut street and is greeting old friends.

Entertained at School.

The pupils of the East Huntingdon High School entertained the teachers of the township and the pupils from the Eight grade of the schools at Alverton, Friday evening, in very pleasant style. There were fully 130 present in the High School building. Professors Samuel Fausold and Sherman Durstine and Miss Anna Duncan turned over the building to the pupils and a fine literary program was gone through with. The High school students also sang some songs in good style under the leadership of Miss Irene Howers, the instructor in music in the schools. Prof. Grover Felgar, the township principal, and several of the directors were among those present.

The Flower Show.

Joseph Thomas, the Greensburg florist, is whipping a carload of cut and growing flowers here during the week for his fifth annual Flower Show and sale in Scotland, which will be held until Easter in the Reid building.

WILL DISCUSS WEEDS.

At the Union Farmers Meeting at Gilchrist's Next Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County will be held Saturday, April 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist near Unontown. "Weeds," is the subject for discussion. The program is as follows:

Selectors by Mrs. J. H. Junk, W. B. Swearinger and W. A. Bryan; paper, "What is a Weed?" John Gilchrist; discussion, "Are Weeds a Benefit to the Farmer in Any Way?" Samuel Junk; paper, "How Can We Best Control Our Common Weeds?" R. H. Smith; query, "Is There Any Profit in Growing Weeds?" S. W. Dumb.

HAVE YOU BEGUN TO BUILD YOUR HOME YET?

The Connellsville Building & Loan Association

Will loan you money to help you become a home owner and not a renter on monthly payments.

Our Installment Stock Is a Safe Investment.

Our dividends average from 8 to 10 per cent. each year.

Connellsville, Pa.

Office Citizens National Bank.

Insure Your Property With

J. Donald Porter

Insurance and Real Estate.

Second National Bank Building,
Both Phones.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Leading Companies Lowest
Rates—Old Established Agency.

The West Penn Electric Co.

OFFERS
the services of its Illuminating Engineering Department to all prospective builders. We will design your lighting system, furnish plans and specifications free of charge.

Call up local supt. or phone
Bell, 719 R-2; Tri-State 620 R-2.

Paul B. Dick

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE.

Insurance that insures the Home

305 Title & Trust Bldg.
451 Bell Phone.

Brick Contractors

Reliability and personal ability are the most important part of any work. We ask the prospective builders to look at our work.

Lincoln & Rubeo,

Lock Box 256,
Sample Room 607, West Gibson Ave.,
Connellsville, Pa.

S. M. Hutchison, REAL ESTATE

Houses and lots for sale in all parts of city. Business opportunities. Coal and Timber Lands.

409 TITLE & TRUST BLDG.

Tri-State Phone.

About 60 Choice Building Lots

For Sale in Greenwood.

Prices reasonable and terms to suit. See

Bob Norris,

Office at Hooper & Long's Shoe Store.

Connellsville's Biggest, Best and Most Reliable BRICK CONTRACTOR

No Job Too Big—None Too Small for Our
Sincere Consideration.

D. F. GIRARD,

Office in Soisson Bldg.,
West Main Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

K. K. Kramer

REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN

201 Title & Trust Building,
Connellsville,
Both Phones.

How Do You Like this Home

We Will Help You Pay
for One on Monthly
Payments.

WHY PAY RENT LONGER?

People's Building & Loan Association.

OFFICE, SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Loan Association in the City—
21 Years in Business.

ASSETS, \$120,000.00.

HENRY GOLDSMITH, President.
ALEX. B. HOOD, Secretary.

Heat Your Home

Every new home built this summer should be heated by a Munson Heater. Ask your dealer about the Munson Heater, he will tell you that no home is complete without a Munson Heater.

Facts.

There is nothing so vitally necessary to health as pure, fresh air, yet, with a free and unlimited supply, many of us do not take the trouble to conduct it into our homes.

With a MUNSON WARM AIR HEATER, properly installed, with the proper sized cold air duct, there is always a pure, healthful atmosphere in the room.

It is coming to be more and more acknowledged by all, that plenty of pure air is the best cure as well as the best preventive of disease known.

Impure air causes more trouble than bad plumbing, 10 to 1.

Munson Heater Co.

Office, 103 W. Orchard Alley.

Awnings

No home complete without awnings. For prices call or write

E. C. Pierce

1017 West Main St., West Side.
Tri-State Telephone 416.

Bell Phone 475

YOUGH PLUMBING CO.

Contractors of
Steam, Hot Water and Hot
Air Heating.

Plumbing, Tinning, Galvanized
Iron Work and Composition
Roofing.

Estimates Furnished.

126 W. Peach St.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



INTRIGUE

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BOBBS MERRILL CO.

"I suppose you're married by this time," suggested Mrs. White.
"I have never stayed in one place long enough to get married, except in Tennessee, and there I was too busy," laughed Phillip.

"Elise has never forgot you," Mrs. White now observed. "She thinks about you all the time, and she's been talking about you ever since we moved away."

The connection of Mrs. White's remarks was so absurdly palpable that Rensselaer could not help letting his eyes twinkle, and Elise, catching his glance of amusement, blushed outright, whereupon the two callers joined her, very much to Mrs. White's surprise.

"You was a mighty busy young man even in six months before we moved away," rattled on Mrs. White. "We was all sorry we had to go and leave you behind, and it night broke Elise's heart. But she's kept track of you all right. She made us take a paper from back-home on purpose. First we saw that you struck off on that cheap little two acres of ground you scraped together and bought, then you bought some coal land and built a foundry, and a railroad or what not. I don't know what all you done, but Elise can tell you every bit of it, from A to Izard Shoo!"

"Mother, did you call father?" interrupted Elise deviously.

"Yes, he'll be right in. He's out in the garden pottering around. You know he always was crazy about gardening, and he ain't working now."

"How are the rest of the family?" Kelvin asked.

Both Elise and her mother looked concerned.

"Grace is married," said Mrs. White. "Ed got his spine hurt in a football game, and he's upstairs now. You must see him before you go. He always liked you so well. All three of the children did, for that matter although none of them put a crown and a royal robe on you like Elise did. You did, Elise, you know you did, and you never would give any encouragement to a beau from that day to this. I'm afraid Ed's going to be an invalid all his life."

"Oh, that must be seen to," protested Phillip, shocked in spite of his embarrasment. "Perhaps a specialist could bring him out all right."

Mrs. White shrugged her shoulders dispeleingly. "Specialists cost money, and we ain't got it—not these times."

CHAPTER III.

MR. WHITE came in, a man of about forty-five and sound, what over weight. He was a plastering contractor in a small way, and although he had done no work for a month he bore the marks of his trade upon every garment, even his hair and his mutton chop whiskers seemed rather to have been mortal bleached than to have grown naturally gray.

"Hello, Phillip," said he, shaking hands. "So you poor our Kelvin, after all. I didn't think anybody poor enough to know us could become plausible enough to stop at the Esplanade in these times."

"I don't know why me, that theonsider offer we manus, if not more, opportunities than ever to acquire wealth. It is perhaps true, however, that nowadays, if a man has the fighting ability to get a start at all he has energy to go on up, for the big fight is in getting out of the rut. That explains, perhaps, why we have practically no middle class left to us. We have only the abnormally rich, the people who spend all their money to live like the abnormally rich and the very poor."

"Something has to be done," suddenly exploded Mr. White. "The rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer every year."

Beth Kelvin and Rensselaer smiled in recognition of that ancient "bromide."

"Conditions must be changed entirely," went on White. "There never was any monarchy in the world where the condition of the laboring classes was worse than today nor where the power of money was so unlimited. Look at Henry Reed! That one man alone owns an enormous share of all the property in this country, and the United States government is not strong enough to collect from him that \$10,000,000 fine. It has been held up in the courts for fifteen years. Some day this country will start afame and will burn and destroy itself, to the horror of the world."

Dinner time came, and still Ben White raved on. Kelvin, catching close, and there traces of a rather close pinch in money matters, had not wanted to stay to dinner, but he saw that he would hurt them if he refused. Before dinner he went up to see the bedridden Ed, a youth of about seventeen, and he came down from that interview rather sober.

At the table, fortunately for the visitors, White had another topic of conversation, his gardening, but some chance remark led him back to his favorite topic—the crimes of the plutocrats against the proletariat—and he began to accuse Phillip, as a wealthy man, for his share in the existing injustice. It was in vain for Phillip to aver that he had not reached the plutocratic stage by any means, though he was perfectly willing to do so.

Phillip found opportunity before he

left for a few minutes with Elise. "Things are not going right in a business way," he ventured.

"No," she replied. "Philip, I knew that you couldn't help but see it. Father seems entirely to have lost his ambition. He is invalid, and will be. I have never been fitted for anything, but I must go to work. I must; there is no way out of it. Tell me what I should do."

"It's a hard problem, Elise, to find niches in this busy world for people with no especial training," he told her. "Stenographers earn good pay if they are competent and intelligent, but it takes half a year to learn, and even then the advancement in wages is very slow."

"I know," she replied. "I shall apply for a position as a lady maid somewhere. I'd be green even at that, but I am intelligent enough to learn."

Phillip shrugged his shoulders. "I'm afraid you wouldn't like it very well."

"What else is there to do?" she demanded.

"I don't know," said Phillip. "I rather think, however, that the best way for me to help you would be to secure something for your father."

"It's difficult to manage. He has been very unfortunate."

"Nevertheless, I think I can place him," he said.

"If you only could!" she replied.

"We would all be so grateful."

Her eyes spoke her gratitude as she looked up at him, and they spoke of something else—at least so Rensselaer judged as he came upon them.

On their way home Rensselaer, who had rescued his ranch blankets in the presence of a ranch friend, spoke of the girl. "Miss White is a beautiful young woman, beautiful in mind as well as in face and figure," he declared.

"She has developed remarkably," admitted Kelvin. "She was a little girl in shop top dresses when I bounded at their house. Even then I thought her pretty, but I never suspected that she would become such a beauty. It won't."

"She is much more than beautiful," insisted Rensselaer. "She is the sort of woman who would spend her whole life in the endeavor to make her husband happy, and she would succeed. I would swear that she is even temper and unfeeling steadfastness. Moreover, she is intelligent enough to keep pace with her husband, no matter what his progress."

"She is a fine girl," admitted Kelvin. "Isn't it startling, though, to think how much her mother must have looked like her at the same age?"

"No," stoutly maintained Rensselaer. "Her mother is only a pitiful example of what worry and hard work and damnable poverty will do for a woman. Right now the girl would marry you in a minute, and you would insure yourself a life of happiness."

"You have rather romantic imagination, Bert," laughed Phillip, whereupon Rensselaer gave up the topic with disgust.

It did not take long for the street to know that there was a new "bear" influence at work. When on the first morning some twenty stocks were sold in 1,000 share lots no attention was paid. When, however, on the second and third and fourth mornings the day's business was opened by the offer of 1,000 shares of each of these stocks the coincidence began to be noticed, and when the same phenomenon occurred on the fifth and sixth and seventh mornings it began to be not a coincidence, but a design, and all the done was talked of it.

The stock had been disposed of without difficulty, though there was no particular eagerness, for the market was worse than sluggish. Now, however, a certain "bull" coterie of the railroad crowd, seeing here a deliberate attempt to force the market, combined in a more or less aggressive counter attack and within another week did actually succeed in forcing up the entire line some ten points. This action, however, had no effect upon Phillip Kelvin. Every morning he sold the monotonous 1,000 shares of each of the twenty stocks which had been chosen for attack. On the day that the bull movement had forced stocks the highest Galileo remonstrated.

"Look here, Mr. Kelvin," said he: "you are buckling up against some of the biggest men on the other, a group or two dozen men, each of whom could probably swallow you whole in a financial way. If they get after you scalp I'm afraid you are in for losing your scalp."

"You have everything margined fifty points?"

"Yes. But I have known this same group to manipulate the market to a seventy point rise."

Young Kelvin was quite complicit about it. "They are doing me a service," said he. "The margin I have put up on the stocks previously bought are ample. They are not going to force prices far enough to make you call for more margin, but if they do the margin will be forthcoming. In the meantime, however, they are enabling me to sell at a much higher price. They are playing my own game for me."

"I presume you know your own business," returned Galileo dryly, "but remember that I have warned you."

"And remember that I have warned you!" retorted Kelvin. "Be sure you keep my cash in a safe place, and do



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the only one who studied Kelvin seriously.

"On what do you base that queer prophecy?" he wanted to know.

"I'm not ready to tell you just yet," returned Phillip, smiling, "but it is coming."

"I know why," put in Pelman, one of the more reckless operators of the railroad group. "It's because our young friend is on the short side of the market for all the real cash in the country. There must come a panic."

They were quite content to laugh at Kelvin. He was necessarily "green," being young and new to the West. Rollins, got Phillip to one side after the dinner.

"I'm very curious about the slump you predict," he said. "I hope it's true. I want to buy some railroad stock, and it can't go any too low to suit me."

Phillip looked at him in musing silence. He liked Rollins, a clean, well-up man, with a keen life and an honest, straightforward manner.

"You buy outright only, I believe, Mr. Rollins," he observed.

"Outright only," replied Rollins.

"Then wait. There will be some bargains by and by," declared Phillip, so seriously that Rollins was impressed.

"I am a better financial weather prophet for this one time than the Wall Street Journal," declared Phillip confidently. "In a very few days will allow you a cloud that will cover this entire district like a blanket of mid-night. I know something, I tell you."

This was the fourth or fifth time since he had first come into the office that young Kelvin had ventured such dire predictions, and in spite of the fact that except for the growing scarcity of actual currency, there was no hint or trace of trouble to come, Henry Galileo began to be a trifle impressed by them, so much so that he began speaking of the matter to others of his kind. In the offices of Raleigh & Raleigh, of Wild & Co., of Booker & Watson and of H. P. Eldridge the other brokerage concerns that were acting as Kelvin's agents, Phillip dropped the same seed, and from these five centers, aided by Rensselaer, there gradually radiated a note of inquiry. Was the market in a really healthy condition? Was there an impending break? No one could tell.

"Very sorry, Mr. Rollins," said he, "but I have not the currency in the house. We have had no currency to speak of for several days. I don't know why it is, but there seems to be a tremendous scarcity of cash."

"What seems to be the matter?"

"I don't know, sir," responded the manager. Trade was never better. Our regular customers seem to have plenty of money, but no currency. I don't believe I have seen thousand dollars in cash in a week, except what I drew myself for our payroll here."

"That seems to be a general complaint," remarked Pelman after the manager had left the room. "There is a scarcity of money everywhere. Yesterday my check was refused at two hotels. I don't understand it."

"I can tell you," said Kelvin quietly. "Within the past year nearly a billion dollars of actual currency has been entirely withdrawn from circulation."

They were slow to understand how this could be.

"I have seen no mention of such a withdrawal," urged Pelman. "Where and how has this amount of money disappeared?"

"To bread," declared Kelvin. "The ou comblody in this country which must invariably be paid for in cash is the five cent loaf of bread."

A short laugh ran around the board.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

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